

WORDS WIN OVER SHOT AND SHELL, MARSHALL SHOWS

Says Changed Administration Would Not DurecRepeat Single One of Measures Adopted Since 1913.

WILSON RECOVERED IS APPLAUDED

Vice President, In Accepting Renomination, Points to Emptiness of Republican Attacks.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 15.—Thomas H. Marshall formally accepted the democratic renomination for the vice presidency here last night, not for additional honor he said, "but in the hope that I may assist in the reelection of Woodrow Wilson who has not walked where the path has led, but who has walked where there was no path and who has left a trail."

In a speech of acceptance phrased in characteristic vein, the vice president sketched briefly the legislative achievements of the administration, in which he said he had been an "onlooker" and not a participant. He pointed to the man who brooded over the republic in storm-tossed times and by mere words spoke peace on the troubled seas of international politics. A changed administration, he declared, would not dare repeat a single one of the impetuous and measureless policies of the past since March 4, 1913. Wanting an issue, he continued, the republicans had turned to foreign affairs, coming such phrases as "firm Americanism," which they could not define.

"The American people this year have made their own issue," said Mr. Marshall. "Those that the parties present may be only side issues. The real issue of this campaign is that thought which goes with the father to his work or business, which engrosses every mother, wife or sweetheart, which sits down with them at every fireside and goes to bed with them in every home—and that thought is 'can the president of the United States continue so so patiently manage our international affairs as to maintain honorable peace?'"

"The one bright, peaceful spot under the sun this day," said Mr. Marshall, "is the charge of using words rather than shot and shell and carnage. If America is to lead the world toward that now seemingly far distant goal where brute force shall be bound by wisdom and conscience, in fetters which it can never again break, then these are the hours for mere words."

The vice president made a caustic reference to the refusal of Theodore Roosevelt to accept the progressive presidential renomination, declaring the former president a leader "who promised he would lead at Armageddon, but who, alas! deserted at Bull Moose Run," and now had "turned his back on the Holy Land." He predicted that the issues put forward by the republicans would not be accepted as such by the people in the present abnormal year, adding "You cannot interest a bridegroom in the tariff nor a widow in the coffin trust."

The all-important question of what the republicans would have done regarding the Lusitania, Mexico and Belgium, said the vice president, had not been answered by the party's presidential candidate, Mr. Hughes. He added that "firm Americanism" should be categorically defined by those who had coined it, and declared the people would be not be willing to discharge one doctor because he was criticised by another who offered no remedy.

"In my opinion," said Mr. Marshall, "the average American wants to know who is in the partnership with Candidate Hughes in this 'firm Americanism.' Does the firm consist of Hughes and Roosevelt, of Hughes and Taft, of Hughes and Wilson, or of Hughes, surviving partner of the firm of Hughes and Huerta?"

Glynn Sees Sure Victory. Martin H. Glynn in his speech notifying Mr. Marshall of his nomination as the democratic candidate for vice president, summed up the results of the administration of Woodrow Wilson, replied to critics of the administration and set forth the reasons why he believed Mr. Wilson and Mr. Marshall should be reelected.

"There is something peculiarly benefiting in a man from New York heading this committee to do honor to a son of Indiana," he said. "Thirty-two

years ago, after a long unbroken series of defeats, the democratic party under the leadership of a man from New York and a man from Indiana won an inspirational victory that put new heart and new life into the democracy of the nation."

Mr. Glynn described the Wilson administration as one "that in efficiency of service and in responsiveness to popular will, has had no rival in this country in the last 50 years." Concerning it he said:

"The historian of the future will say that into the laws of the nation were written not only the pledges of the democratic platform, but the pledges of the progressive platform and the pledges of the republican platform that served public interests and fostered public welfare."

Asserting that Woodrow Wilson would be the next president and Mr. Marshall the next vice president, Mr. Glynn said that the most potent reason therefore "lies in the great human appeal of the policy and performance of the administration in which you have been second in command."

Summing up some of the results of the Wilson administration Mr. Glynn defined them as follows: "No longer will the hearts of little children be cramped in gold or their blood stain the commerce of our land; no longer will the poetry of youth be robbed of its glamor or its song of joy transformed into a lamentation of despair."

"No longer will the sowers of our seed and the reapers of our harvest be denied proper place in the sun of our financial world."

"No longer will widows and orphans, robbed of their pittance of savings, beat their clenched fists in vain upon the doors of banks closed by manufactured panics."

"No longer will any man or set of men be able to corner the money market, or take the country's business by the throat and force it to deliver to their financial pressure."

Confidence in Leader.

Mr. Marshall spoke as follows: "Mr. Chairman and Members of the Notification Committee, Ladies and Gentlemen: The years which I have spent in the United States senate have taught me at least humility. I speak not with authority, but rather as an onlooker, with distinct knowledge that under our system of government my personality is of small moment; with no other desire than to voice my loyalty to my party and my admiration for, and confidence in, its leader, with whom we go to success or failure and to explain briefly why we ought in this campaign to appeal to the average voter who, however loyal he may be to party tradition, feels resting upon his conscience a more compelling duty to the republic."

"By 1912, the highway which was supposed to lead from republicans to their officials had been narrowed to a squirrel track known only to the initiated. The right of the rank and file was ratification not consultation. Instead of the republican party remaining the party of the many, it had become the prerogative of the few. A majority of its members, dissatisfied with the men in charge of it, with the measures enacted by them and the methods of their enactment, as yet unwilling to trust the democratic party, courageously declared their secession and formed the progressive party. This movement was organized with as much enthusiasm as any of the crusades and its campaign was waged along camp-meeting methods. Ignorantly, it trusted its fortunes to a leader who promised that he would lead the Armageddon, but who, alas! deserted at Bull Moose Run. This spiritual and political upheaval resulted in the election of Woodrow Wilson to the presidency."

"More than three years of the most faithful history in the annals of mankind have elapsed. Now the leader of the crusade has turned his back on the holy land. As he runs, he cries that the great mission of the progressive party has been accomplished and that it is now time to turn the country over to the very men he condemned. If the mission of this progressive party has been accomplished, then to the democratic party belongs the honor, for what has been written, it has done. Fairness, however, compels the statement that the nomination of Mr. Hughes fulfilled the promise to recall the judiciary. The evangelist has pronounced the benediction and adjourned the camp-meeting sine die. The highway is again to be narrowed to a squirrel track under the control of the same men against whom and whose methods three-quarters of the American voters solemnly protested four years ago. If such be needed, look around you anywhere. If they are not upon the ticket or in control of the party machinery, it is the exception, not the rule."

"In accordance with custom, the great political parties have nominated candidates and endeavored to present to the people what they are pleased to call the issues of this campaign. These, in ordinary years, would be accepted as the issues. But this is an abnormal year. You cannot interest a bridegroom in a tariff nor a widow in a coffin trust. Civilization is turning its back on the people are more interested in getting around it than they are in the character of the lead. The American people this year have made their own issue. Those that the parties present may be only side issues. If the side issues square with the main issue, well and good. If not, the people will settle the main issue first, the side issues afterwards. True, we can mourn more sincerely if we be named in the will, but whether a legatee or not the thing to do first is to bury the corpse, then to read the will."

Simply Seek Office.

"So multifarious are the thoughts and interests of this people that here and there may be found men interested primarily in the side issues. Chief among them are those republicans who can live, but do not thrive, out of office. They have become so accustomed to listening to their apostles that they really believe, in the face of the records of 1873, '77, '97 and 1907, that prosperity depends upon republican rule. The present prosperity of the people is therefore the result of the rule, in spite of democratic rule, although the war business is a negligible part of the business of this country. So they tender to the voter a side issue phrased somewhat as follows, 'Temporary prosperity is not essentially permanent. You may die tomorrow. Prepare to meet your God.'"

"This cry comes from those whose speeches fairly ooze with protestations of their faith in the brotherhood of men. But in the midst of their apostrophies to the flag as the emblem of liberty, fraternity and equality, the

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"Straightway, this brotherhood of men is absorbed into the fatherhood of self. With a shudder these men realize how true it is that temporary prosperity is not permanent. Thank God for His Trustees who guard the squirrel track for having discovered this for us before it was too late. What must we do to be saved? Trust the republican soothsayer to answer that the entrails have disclosed that common prudence dictates raising tariff duties so as to prevent the dumping of pauper-made, cripple-made and orphan-made goods upon our market to the detriment of the American working man and the while doing this we should go out and pre-empt the markets of the world. How, if it be necessary to protect our working men, we can capture against these pauper-cripple-orphan-made goods the markets of the world where they may freely enter, guides the understanding of every intellect save those who blindly worship the Baal of protection."

"But the democratic party is a growing, a progressive party. Part of its duty is to quiet the fears of the timid. It proposes that the social and economic justice of the tariff towards the workingman shall have a practical instead of a theoretical test. It waives its ancient views as to a tariff commission, now that the tariff has been lowered and wealth has been made to bear its fair proportion of the burdens of government, and it proposes to ascertain the real purchasing difference between the wage here and abroad, and to put that difference into the tariff schedule, if needed, which I doubt, and provided that the manufacturer agrees that the difference shall go into the pay envelope and not into dividends. What the republicans used to fool, we shall use to cheer, the weary heart of labor."

"Who now wants to hear about the banking and currency system of this country? The honest business man no longer dreads a panic nor doubts that with good security his credit will remain indefinitely unimpaired. Who longer denies that government should protect both person and property, and that each should contribute to that end? Who, then, would repeal the income tax amendment, which was 'too broad' to suit the republican candidate for president when advising the New York legislature? Who now thinks that it would be better to let the careless or semi-dishonest business man run on until he has involved himself in the tolls of the criminal law rather than by advice, admonition and reproof from the federal trade commission keep him in the ways of fair and honest business dealing? Who objects that in the exercise of its peace-making and war-making power, congress has seen fit to provide for the erection of powder armor-

making and nitrate plants rather than to trust this entire business to private patriotism? Who would not have the government engage temporarily in shipping rather than have the country return to the old slavish customs of the sea? Who balks at good roads, rural credits, agricultural education and federal aid for the betterment in every way of men and conditions?

"All these measures received more or less support from members of the minority who did not have faith in the trustees and who would not guard or walk the squirrel track. These enactments have had but one object—the common weal. A referendum upon these would poll a larger percentage of favorable republican votes than they received in the halls of congress. A changed administration would not dare to repeal a single one of them."

"What then is the ground upon which the republican party bases its hopes of a return to power? Surely not upon anything which it says it would have done or will do. It carefully conceals from the voter any view upon the real issue of the campaign while it seeks by insinuation to provoke a prejudice against the president. The real issue of this campaign is that thought which goes with the father to his work or business, which engrosses every mother, wife and sweetheart, which sits down with them at every fireside and goes to bed with them in every home—and that thought is, 'Can the president of the United States continue so so patiently manage our international affairs as to maintain honorable peace?'"

"And what is the attitude of republicans toward this issue? In the halls of congress I hear the president daily assailed as a traitor such as American history has not hitherto recorded. From the stump I hear him proclaimed a weak and vacillating man. One assaults him because he did not go to war when Belgium was invaded, and another because the Lusitania was sunk, while a third condemns him as being pro-ally merely because he and the German emperor agreed upon the rules that govern neutral nations in time of war. Racial pride and church loyalty are given to understand that he has not considered them. It is hinted that he should have done so, but his detractors have not the courage to say that the republican party will decide between races or churches or which race or church it will prefer."

"Before we are beguiled by any of this, we have a right to demand categorical answers to these questions: Would the republican party, if it had been in power, have declared war when Germany entered Belgium or when the Lusitania was submerged, or because the allies have violated the rights of neutral trade? Will the republican party, if it comes into power, intervene in Mexico? Is there anything in the constitution which prevents the congress of the United States from declaring war without seeking the advice of the president? What views did the republican party in the congress of the United States entertain with reference to Belgium, to the Lusitania, to the

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